

For the Record

Sen. Wayne Morse in (not unusual) display of temper last week attacked Cuban refugees in Miami as "warmongers"; said if they didn't shut up they should be tossed into jail and sent back [to Cuba] on the next boat. . . . Gaining currency: reports that Soviets have under-sea missiles on ocean floor off Cuba capable of being launched electronically. . . . It's doubtful Fidel Castro will make Beijing stopover en route home from Russia. Reason: Castro can't afford to offend Moscow whence all the goodies come. . . . Cuban figures indicate this year's sugar crop will be under three million tons; it topped six million in 1957-1961 period. . . . Administration doing its best to get Cuban refugees to accept Manuel Ray, Castro's former Public Works minister, as head of Cuban refugee committee.

Sen. Thomas Dodd still number one on Administration purge list for '64. Plans now call for running against Dodd one "organization" candidate, one "independent" in next year's primary. Possible candidate, William Benton. . . . Chairman Francis Walter of HUAC seriously ill, may not return to duty; successor as chairman would be the strong and knowledgeable Edwin E. Willis of Louisiana. . . . Edward Murrow's USIA has, according to a story a Congo official told Washington reporters, sent Leopoldville portraits of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln—in black frames. . . . Gen. Maxwell Taylor's recent mission to Turkey—he tried to explain why long-heralded U.S. decision to dismantle its Jupiter bases—apparently a failure. The Turks have since ruled out U.S. submarine bases.

Common Market now ready to accept Austria in as full member provided she accepts full customs union, agrees to full mobility of capital and labor, gives up her membership in Outer Seven. . . . Communist broadcasts from Prague and East Berlin now directed at foreign workers in West Germany, urging them to engage in slowdowns, sitdowns and sabotage for the "promotion of peace."

Post-splash details: Astronaut Gordon Cooper was paid exactly \$63.40 for the 34 hours he spent in space; his \$100,000 life insurance policy cost him more than a test pilot's, less than the premium paid by certain types of jacks.